

10-28-1976

## The Montclarion, October 28, 1976

The Montclarion

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# MONTCLARION

Vol. 53 No. 8

Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043

Thurs., Oct. 28, 1976

## The Elections . . .

Carter or Ford? In a special two page spread the MONTCLARION takes a look at the issues and the candidates in the upcoming Presidential election and David F. Norcross's Republican bid to unseat incumbent Democrat, Harrison Williams, in the Senatorial election. Our choice for President? Editorial on page 10, election centerfold on pages 8 and 9.

## . . . Trick or Treat?

There aren't many parties to choose from in the elections but you'll have plenty of parties to choose from this Halloween. If you saw Dick Nixon last night, it's a good bet that you were probably at the Halloween Catacombs. The parties will continue through the weekend and end on — what better choice — election night. Who knows? Maybe Dick will show up again. *Details on page 3.*

## Quebec or Bust

So far, the road to Quebec has been a little rough for the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA). Complaints about the sign-up procedures prompted CINA to void the first list of 49 reserved spaces, add another bus and start all over again. Is everybody happy? Well, the 89 that are going now are. *Story on page 5.*

## Higher Ed Budget

Last Friday, the State Board of Higher Education released its recommended budget for fiscal year 1978. The recommended budget proposes a 15% increase in funds for higher education. MSC had the highest proposed budget and the highest projected enrollment in the State colleges for next year. *Details on page 2.*

## New Photo IDs Made Mandatory

By Barbara Ponsi

Operations are set for pictures to be taken in a week and a half of all students, staff and faculty for new, standardized campus ID cards, according to Peter R. McGagney, Assistant to the Vice President for Administration and Finance.

Students who've waited in lines to get SGA ID cards, Rathskeller ID cards and senior pictures will once again go through the time-honored MSC routine on Mon., Nov. 8 and Tues., Nov. 9.

The cards, which should be ready for distribution by the beginning of next semester, according to McGagney, will replace library cards, SGA ID cards, Rathskeller ID cards and any other ID cards students now hold. It will be the only identification accepted to gain admission to the Rathskeller and to certain events sponsored by on-campus organizations and also to take out library books.

Part-time, graduate and weekend college students are scheduled to have pictures taken on Wed., Nov. 10 and Thurs., Nov. 11. Faculty and staff are scheduled to have pictures taken on

Mon., Nov. 15 and Tues., Nov. 16.

In justifying the cards, McGagney said, "From what I can see, there are now too many identification cards on campus and the administration believes it is best to have a standardized form of identification to meet all needs."

He added that safety and security concerns are another reason for issuing the cards. "Having standardized IDs would act as a protection in ensuring that campus facilities are used properly and by the people who deserve to use them. They are a control to see to it that people paying for on-campus facilities have the opportunity to use them," he said.

Students are being notified of the necessity of getting a new ID card through forms being distributed with spring semester registration material. Part-time, graduate and weekend college students are receiving notices in the mail and faculty and staff are being notified through inter-office memos, according to McGagney.

When the tentative fall budget for the (Cont. on p. 5)

## Carter Wins Poll By Skin Of Teeth

By Kevin Kesby

Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter beat incumbent Republican Gerald Ford by the narrowest of margins — less than 1% — in a recent campus poll on the Presidential race.

The poll, conducted by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA), shows that Carter was endorsed by 36.6% of the 430 students surveyed, while President Ford was favored by 35.7%. Almost 15% were undecided or gave no response.

CINA members Maryann Maiorana and Lorraine Stipek prepared the poll and distributed it to students in each of the college's 30 departments.

The survey indicates that contrary to the view of politically apathetic students, almost 94% of all registered students plan to mark a ballot next Tuesday.

Issues seem to be the primary basis for selecting a candidate. Over half of those questioned view issues as the major factor; about one-third feel the candidate himself influenced them most; and only one in ten base their choice on party affiliation.

Over 70% of those polled see inflation and unemployment as the major issues of the campaign. About one-half view tax reform and foreign policy as of prime importance and smaller percentages indicate concern with abortion and other issues.

### For CINA Poll

### Results

### See Page 6

Most students (86.1%) tuned in to the debates between Carter and Ford and found them to be informative. Two-thirds of those polled (64%) felt the debates were a draw with the rest equally divided between Carter and Ford. About one in three said the debates changed their opinion on who they planned to vote for. Neither candidate, however, benefited substantially at the expense of the other due to the debates.



MONTCLARION/Donald Scarinci

A SMILE AND A PROMISE: Democratic Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter cheerfully greets supporters in North Bergen last Saturday.



## Eye On New Jersey

### Fox Watches WPC 'Coop'

Marcoantonio Lacatena, president of the American Federation of Teachers(AFT) has charged Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education, with "Whitewashing an investigation of the Board of Trustees of William Paterson College(WPC).

Lacatena, in a letter to the Attorney General, asked for an investigation of the Board's action over the last few months. During this time, the WPC Board, which often lacked quorum, made important decisions. Some of these decisions include giving William McKeefery, former WPC President, tenure and a leave of absence from WPC, appointing Claude Burrill, Chairman of the Board, as acting president of the college and amending the Board's by-laws to make three people constitute quorum of the Board.

Lacatena noted that while Dungan is concentrating on McKeefery's tenure and leave of absence, he is ignoring the other issues at hand.

In a letter to the Board of Higher Education, Lacatena stated, "The Union has taken particular note of the fact that the Board of Education succumbed to the Chancellor's pleading that the Union was attempting to undermine the faith of the public in the Board of Trustees... Placing the investigation in the Chancellor's hands is tantamount to putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop."

### Carter Ahead in Paper Poll

With less than a week to go before elections, several campus newspapers have editorially supported a candidate for the presidency.

Ramapo College's "Horizons" is supporting Jimmy Carter for the President.

The Gothic Times from Jersey City State College(JCS) and the Independent at Kean College are also supporting Carter. These papers will portray Carter as the "lesser of two evils" in their election issue.

The Beacon at William Paterson College(WPC) will come out with their election issue on Nov. 2. When the MONTCLARION went to press, the Beacon planned to support Andy Maguire for Congress but did not have plans to support a Presidential candidate.

### Dungan Thanks Dems

The State Board of Higher Education has issued a five-page statement praising Rep. Frank Thompson(D-4th Dist.) and Sen. Harrison Williams(D-NJ).

The Newark Star Ledger has reported that the five page statement as a "thank-you" note by Ralph A. Dungan, Chancellor of Higher Education rather than an endorsement of either candidate by the Board.

Mary Fairbanks was quoted in The Ledger as saying "We weren't meaning to endorse any candidate." Fairbanks was referring to Dungan's note in the five-page letter which reads, "The leadership of Thompson and Williams has helped to create new legislation that will assist thousands of New Jersey students."

### Senate Elects 'JJ'

The All-College Senate, an advisory group at William Paterson College(WPC) made up of students, administration and faculty, has elected their first student Chairperson. The student is Jack Jordan.

Jordan noted that, "The fact that I was able to be elected to this position is proof that administration and faculty are willing to allow students to guide the direction of college policy."

## Board's Budget Begins

By Irene McKnight

The Board of Higher Education released their recommendations for the Fiscal Year(FY) 1978 Budget last week. The total budget recommendation amounted to \$382,760,000, representing a 15% increase over last year's actual budget.

The \$382,760,000 figure will be sent to Governor Brendan T. Byrne and the Budget Bureau. It will later be sent to the Legislature for a final vote.

FY 1978 extends from July 1, 1977 to June 30, 1978. The total budget recommendation for FY 1977 was \$429,281,000. Higher Education received \$331,430,000 for FY 1977 after adjusted appropriations.

MSC will receive \$23,153,000 for FY 1978 if the board's recommendations are followed. Presently, MSC is operating on a budget of \$20,267,000.

MSC received the highest budget recommendation of the eight state colleges for FY 1978. MSC's projected enrollments for the same year are also the highest.

Sam Crane, Executive Director of the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA), described the board's budget recommendations as "prudent, a needs-based budget."

"The budget recommendations are not extravagant, but

were based on economic and political realities as to finances in 1977-78 and the needs of the state colleges," Crane said.

The Board's budget recommendations are based on a formula which includes Full Time Equivalents (FTE's), faculty-student ratios, enrollment figures and other needs of the individual colleges.

An FTE is a mythical student which represents a conglomeration of full time and part time students. One FTE represents a student who takes 32 credits a year. For every underclassman FTE, a

faculty-student ratio of 20:1 is recorded. Upperclassman FTE's are computed on a faculty student ratio of 18:1.

MSC's FTE's for 1978 will equal 8,830, the highest of all the eight state colleges. This represents no increase from FY 1977.

Due to the fact that MSC was named as Fine and Performing Arts Center, FTE's in that department will be computed on a faculty student ratio of 10.5:1. This will allow more money to be spent in Fine and Performing Arts so that this department can continue to develop.

### Free Flu Vaccine

The New Jersey State Department of Health will be at MSC to administer swine flu vaccine on Tues., Nov. 2 and on Fri., Nov. 5, according to Dr. Lillian Rosenberg, Director of the MSC Health Center.

The free vaccine will be given from 9 am till noon on both days in the Student Center Ballrooms. Rosenberg said the injections are designed for those between the ages of 18 and 64.

"In addition," Rosenberg said, "doses of bivalent vaccine for people with chronic illnesses and for those 65 and over will be available."

Consent forms will be available on Monday at a table in the Student Center. Rosenberg said they must be returned intact when students go for their vaccines.

"It will save time if the forms are filled out ahead of time instead of having to do it at the vaccine site," she said.

People who are allergic to eggs should avoid getting the vaccine, Rosenberg said. She pointed out that the vaccine will only protect one from getting swine flu — it will not necessarily prevent other illnesses.

### Alliance Of Jewish Student Organizations

#### Sponsors

### Israeli Cafe Night

Sat., Nov. 6

8:30 pm - YM YWHA Of

Metropolitan NJ

760 Northfield Ave. West Orange, NJ

Cost \$2.50 Israeli Music Games & Food

Co-Sponsors: JSU MSC, Rutgers, Drew, Upsala, NJIT

JSU - Union  
JSU - Kean  
JSA - WPC



# MSC Masqueraders Greet Halloween

By Sharon Beron

MSC greeted Halloween in costume last night with the first of many parties ... the annually sponsored College Life Union Board (CLUB) Halloween Catacombs.

The Bob Shoo Bops, a number one rock review, set the mood for a train of events including the Karate Club's Monster Bash, the Black Student Cooperative Union's (BSCU) Halloween Disco, the Biology Club's Halloween party and UNICEF Drive held by the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA).

According to Paul Hady, Chairperson of Catacombs, the season wouldn't be the same at MSC without the Catacombs celebration.

Gift certificates donated by local merchants were awarded to wearers of the "best costume," "the most original," "the most beautiful" and the ugliest," along with the official Halloween "booby prize."

Crowd capacity called for a change of the usual student Center third floor lounge Coffee House meeting place to Life Hall Cafeteria, where donuts, apples, oranges, peanuts, pretzles, potato chips, coffee and apple cider were served, all for the admittance price of 75 cents with costume and \$1.25 without.

BSCU's Halloween Disco will be the next celebration, Oct. 30, at 8 pm, also in Life Hall Cafeteria. Costumes are optional and prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 in the different categories.

Live dj entertainment will be provided by Dan the Mann, for the minimal cost of \$1.

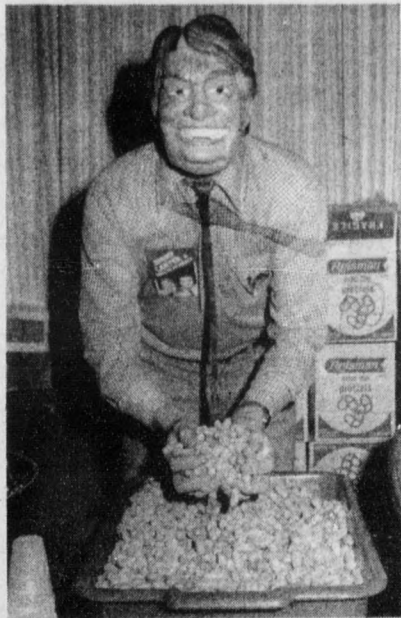
According to Andre Shorter, Executive Vice President and Publicity Chairperson of BSCU, the event will be intercollegiate, including students from by colleges.

The Karate Club will follow suit Sun., Oct. 31 with a "Monster Bash," at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

According to Aggie Maggio, President of the Karate Club, music will be provided by Haystack and the admission price will be \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

Twenty five dollars will be awarded for the best costume and the second place winner will receive a trophy.

Halloween will be celebrated by the Biology Club party Tues., Nov. 2 at 7 pm, in the Rathskeller annex room. Although costumes are preferred, it is not a must to dress up for the occasion.



Photos by  
*Donald Scarinci,*  
*Frank Cosolito*  
*and*  
*John Scruggs*





## Datebook

**TODAY, THURS., OCT. 28**

**LECTURE AND FILM:** "Zero Population Growth." Sponsored by MSC Conservation Club. SC Ballroom B, 8 pm.  
**MEETING:** Executive Board of College Life Union Board (CLUB). SC Meeting Rooms, 4 pm.

**FRI., OCT. 29**

**COFFEEHOUSE:** Sponsored by Campus Christians. Featuring "The Joyful Noise." Russ Hall Lounge, 8 pm. Refreshments, all welcome.

**MOVIE:** *Panic in Needle Park* Free. Sponsored by CLUB. SC Ballrooms, 8 pm.

**COFFEEHOUSE:** Sponsored by Freeman Dorm Council. Freeman Hall Lounge, 8:45 pm. Free food, refreshments and music.

**MON., NOV. 1**

**LECTURE:** The Amazing Kreskin. Sponsored by CLUB. Memorial Auditorium, 8 pm. \$1/SGA ID, 1.50/alumni, 2.50/others.

**HEBREW CLASS:** Sponsored by Jewish Student Union (JSU). Women's Center, Life Hall, 7 pm. \$6 fee.

**MASS:** For Holy Day Feast of All Saints. Russ Hall Lounge, noon.

**TUES., NOV. 2**

**SENIOR PICTURES:** For all seniors who missed their senior pictures, call 893-4346 for appt.

**HALLOWEEN PARTY:** Sponsored by Biology Club. Rathskeller annex, 7 pm. Costumes preferred, not a must.

**WED., NOV. 3**

**CATACOMBS:** Sponsored by CLUB. Free food and live entertainment. SC 3rd floor lounge, 8 pm.

**MEETING:** General membership of Latin American Student Organization (LASO). Purple Conference Room, Student Center 4 pm. All are welcome.

**ISRAELI DANCING:** Sponsored by JSU. Life Hall cafeteria, 6 pm. 25 cents, students 50 cents, others.

## Election Coverage

By Eileen Curtis

WMSC will carry continuous Presidential and NJ congressional election news on Tues. Nov. 2, starting at 7:30 pm.

"WMSC is providing a service that networks in the New York metropolitan area aren't" Louis Gulino, WMSC Executive-Producer said. "WMSC will not just casually mention NJ congressional news. We'll have reporters out in the field in the seventh, eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th congressional districts and other areas, getting the most extensive coverage around."

The 12 reporters placed out in the field will be under the direction of Donna Daniels, WMSC member. Reporters will phone in results as soon as they

come in. They will also interview the congressional candidates, he said.

"People should tune in because it's important to know about congressional candidates — what kind of people they are and what they stand for. You won't hear that anywhere else on election night," Gulino said.

Steve Reggi and Kim Kosco will coanchor the show. Maurice Crawford is the national desk editor and will relate the national news and its effect on the NJ listener.

"WRSU, the Rutgers station, will have reporters stationed in Washington and Atlanta. Hopefully they'll send in some interviews with top officials," Gulino said, explaining that WRSU will be working with WMSC during the elections.

"Covering the elections is a good experience for everyone involved with the station, especially those interested in pursuing news coverage as a career," Gulino added.

**LAST CHANCE FOR**

**SENIOR PORTRAITS**

Nov. 2 9 am to 5 pm

Student Center Meeting Rooms

# SGA Wins First Round

By Josephine Policastro

The Council of State Colleges, which earlier this month proposed to allow the Student Activity Fee to be renamed a "college activity fee," amended its resolution last week but the New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) is still displeased with the recommendation.

Gerald A. LeBoff, Chairperson of both the Council and the MSC Board of Trustees, said that the amended clause allows boards of trustees to redesignate the Student Activity Fee to reflect the appropriate application of the fee at the local college level.

What has been changed, according to Maryanne E. Preztunik, SGA President and NJSA Secretary, is the wording allowing the fee to be called a

"college activity fee." Now the fee may be called anything as long as it "reflects appropriate application at the local college level," she said.

Sam Crane, NJSA Executive Director, has charged that some colleges want this for purposes of control over the fee. He emphasized that even if money from the fee goes to campus activities, the students pay for it.

LeBoff says that the proposal gives maximum protection to student groups.

He feels that students are adequately protected and that MSC has demonstrated this through its past practices and student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Preztunik said that she and Crane have requested, on behalf of the NJSA, that a clause be

inserted which mandated local SGA approval before a name change could occur.

As this was not included in the Council's amendment, Preztunik noted she intends to bring it up at the next NJSA meeting on Sun., Nov. 7 at Kean College.

MSC President David W. D. Dickson said that MSC's Board of Trustees is not going to enter into more involvement than it has now and that there are no plans to rename the fee.

Crane notes that the next step could be to go before the Council at its next meeting.

Preztunik said she plans to recommend that the NJSA inform the Council in writing that they are pleased with the change but not completely satisfied.

## Classified

**ACCOUNTING MAJORS:** Juniors and seniors interested in a job with a CPA firm — earn credits and salary through Co-op Ed office.

**EXPERIENCED TUTOR:** Literature and composition. High school or college. Call 667-2157.

**FOR SALE:** Honda '75 — 360T. Candy apple red, crash bars, back rest, luggage rack, 2 helmets, low mileage, mint condition. \$1100. Call after 6 pm, 327-4870.

**FOR SALE:** Joke \$3 bill, special 2 for \$1, 6 for \$2.95 and 5% NJ tax. Free gift if you order now. Doreco, PO Box 683, South Orange, NJ 07079.

**FOR SALE:** 75 Fiat 128 Sport coupe. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles, must sell! Price negotiable. Call Bridgit after 6 pm, 762-2181.

**FOR SALE:** Honda CB-350. Excellent condition. 5000 miles. Asking \$590. Call 694-8286. Ask for Ahz.

**FOR SALE:** 74 Mach I Mustang. Must sell, moving. Radial tires, 4 speed, V-6, rear def. Call 438-7952.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Mustang Ghia, all extras plus fold-down rear seat, 25,000 miles. Asking \$2950. Call 427-0092.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 VW, runs good but needs work. \$400. Call Lee Martin, 893-4411 or 744-5325.

**LOST:** Green plastic pocket-divider notebook with bills and receipts plus other important papers. Contact Patti 783-5671. REWARD.

**PART TIME:** Clerical help wanted. Typing, filing, etc. Experience preferred. Flexible schedule. \$3.25 per hour. Call Mrs. Slocum 773-4900. Georgia Pacific Co., Clifton.

**PIANO LESSONS:** Music major can accept new students. Beginners welcome! Call Henry, Rm 1127 744-9889.

**TYPING:** Term papers, theses, manuscripts. Expertly typed on IBM Executive. Reasonable. Paper and carbon free. Convenient to college. 256-6376.

**WANTED:** 10-speed bike or back wheel. Contact Ralph 939-4271.



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*At Nassau Coliseum*  
 Nov. 7 8 pm \$7.50

**Free Transportation Leaves**

**Panzer At 5 pm**

**Tickets Go On Sale In SC Lobby**

**Tues., Oct. 26 At 10 am**

\*\*\*\*\*

*Chicago*

*At Nassau Coliseum*

Nov. 22 8 pm \$8.50

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**Panzer At 5 pm**

**Tickets On Sale In SC Lobby**

**Nov. 5 At 10 am.**

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# If It's Monday, It Must Be Quebec

By Rich Figel

At MSC, standing in line is not just an inconvenience. It is, in a very real sense, a way of life.

So it's no surprise that many students waited in line for nearly four hours to sign up for a trip to Quebec that boasted four tours, two nights in a hotel and bus fare, all for \$35.

But two Mondays in a row for the same trip?

On Oct. 18 the Council on International and National Affairs (CINA) signed up 49 students for the trip with a waiting list of over 100 people, only to void both lists later in the day because of complaints.

Some said they were given the wrong sign-up times by CINA. Others thought more spaces should be made available.

After meeting with SGA officials, CINA decided to void the list, reschedule the sign-ups for 10 am Monday and add one more bus. The trip is still scheduled for Fri., Nov. 12 through Sun., Nov. 14.

The first person in line was not on the original list of 49 reserved spaces or the original waiting list. Roy Rogers, a senior speech and theater major, decided to go the night before.

At 5:40 am Monday he and a friend began the line outside the Student Center; the line moved inside once the Center opened at 7 am.

"I don't know if it (voiding the first list) was the fairest way," he said, "But it's going pretty smooth ... everyone's sitting tight."

Some read the morning paper while others socialized. Styrofoam cups and open text books were strewn across the floor of Ballroom C where the first 55 in line advanced to.

A happy B.R. McNeill — number 56 in line — headed the rest of the line that extended from the Ballroom door to the back door and doubled back along the opposite wall.

McNeill said she was the first one to complain about the first sign-ups because she was told that sign-ups would start at 9 am. The 8 am time that was used was not posted until the Friday before. "This time everything is going precise."

Marie Curren, number 58, called CINA on the Thursday night before the first sign-ups and was also told that they would start at 9 am. When she got there, she was already 35 on

the waiting list. "I felt bad for the first 49 who had seats but it was the only way to deal with the situation," she sympathized.

Linda McGlenn was 15 the first time and got in line at 6:15 am to be 11 this time. The junior home economics major

felt that the first 49 should have been allowed to keep their seats and the added bus could have been open to the rest. She felt signing up again was an inconvenience but worth it.

Students were allowed to sign for one other student besides

themselves the first time — standard CINA policy. That rule was also changed; on Monday a person could sign for another student only if he was signing for that student with a letter and ID card from that student.

## New Photo IDs Made Mandatory

(Cont. from p. 1)

budget for the student service fee was made public several weeks ago by Elliot Minnberg, Vice President for Administration and Finance, he projected a \$32,000 allocation from student service fee monies would be needed to finance the ID cards.

An outside vendor will do most of the photography and all the processing of the cards, McGagney said.

"At the time that people have their ID photos taken, they will be given a time — probably the beginning of next semester, along with a place, undecided at this point, that the cards may be picked up," he explained.

When the cards are picked up, McGagney said, students will be required to produce a receipt indicating their bill was paid to "determine whether or not they

have paid their SGA fee."

Full-time undergraduate students, who pay an SGA fee, will get stickers on their cards that says "SGA-Valid." Part-time students, who do not pay an SGA fee, will receive a sticker that simply says, "Valid."

"We want to be able to accurately distinguish between students who have and have not paid an SGA fee," McGagney said. He explained that payment of the \$30 per semester SGA fee often entitles students to go to athletic events and other on-campus activities at a reduced price.

The cards will contain a color photograph, along with the holder's name, signature and social security number. The name and social security number will be printed twice, once embossed and once debossed.

There will be no date of birth included on the card, McGagney said.

Embossed print is similar to the way a person's name and address are printed on a credit card. The print on the present MSC library cards would be considered debossed.

The card will be coated with poly-vinyl chloride, a multipurpose plastic material.

The cards will come in three colors, with separate color codes for full-time students, part-time students and faculty.

McGagney said the only ones who will probably be exempted from having to get photo ID cards are students that are here for the summer only. He said it wouldn't be worth processing a card for a student who will only be here for six weeks out of the year.

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## Carter Wins CINA Poll

Following are some of the questions put to the voters:

### WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING CANDIDATES DO YOU SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT?

Jimmy Carter	36.6%
Gerald Ford	35.7%
Eugene McCarthy	3.6%
Others	9.5%
Undecided	6.6%
No response	8.0%

### WHAT INFLUENCED YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT?

Issues	54.2%
Candidate	37.2%
Political Party	10.7%
Other	12.2%

### WHAT DO YOU FEEL ARE THE IMPORTANT ISSUES OF THE CAMPAIGN?

Inflation	72.9%
Unemployment	70.2%
Tax Reform	59.5%
Foreign Policy	47.2%
Abortion	13.7%
Other	7.1%

## APO Sets Blood Drive Dates

By Richard Galasso

Alpha Phi Omega (APO) will assist the North Jersey Blood Bank to organize the semi annual blood drive at MSC on Wed., Nov. 3 and Thurs., Nov. 4, according to Tom Gingras, First Vice President of APO.

The fall drive will be for the benefit of hemophiliacs and people in need of constant blood transfusions, Gingras said.

The blood bank, which circulates around North Jersey colleges, will set up facilities in Ballrooms A and B of the student center, according to Gingras. The private non-profit organization will be assisted by APO volunteers. The fraternity

will be donating their services for the 10th consecutive year.

While the fall semester's blood drive will aid people with specific blood disorders, the spring's drive will replenish

MSC's private blood supply.

For student convenience this season's drive will be on Wed., Nov. 3 between 11 am and 6 pm and Thurs., Nov. 4 from 10 am to 4 pm, Gingras concluded.

## SGA Says No Bubble

A consensus of the SGA Legislature is against the construction of a bubble over four of MSC's tennis courts, according to Maryanne E. Preztunik, SGA President.

The bubble, originally supported by last year's Executive Board, would have

cost \$200,000 and put the majority of SGA monies up as collateral for a loan.

Preztunik said the bubble was not considered a priority at this time and would have tied up too much money.

The decision was made at last week's SGA meeting.

## Jewish Student Union

### Sponsors

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7 - 8 pm

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Conference Room  
Life Hall

\$6 - Includes Book &  
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## Bottle, can... or glass?



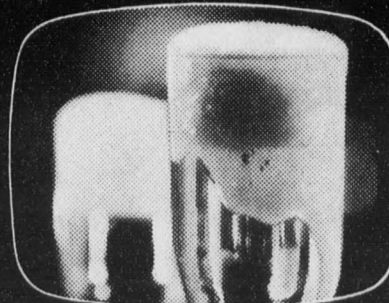
1.

You see a lot of people drinking beer right out of the bottle or can, and that's just fine with us.



2.

But when it's convenient, why not pour your next beer into a sparkling clean glass.



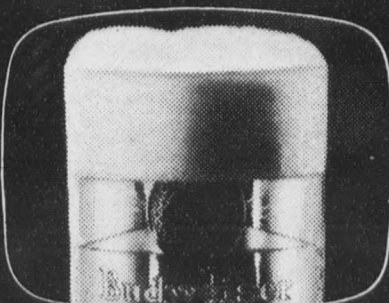
3.

Mmmm. Looks better, doesn't it?



4.

Tastes better, too. Especially if it's Budweiser.



5.

'Cause Bud is brewed and Beechwood Aged for a clarity and a big, creamy head of foam that you just have to see to appreciate...



6.

And for a taste that says it all!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118



## DesPres On Holocaust: Dignity Kept

By Renee Vartan

The retention of human dignity on the part of survivors of the Holocaust was the theme of Terrence Des Pres' lecture "The Impact of the Holocaust," Monday afternoon in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The Holocaust refers to the horrendous torture and murder of 6,000,000 Jews in Nazi Germany.

"The astonishing discovery was that human beings managed to hang on to dignity and a sense of will to help others," Des Pres said to an audience of 200 in a free lecture cosponsored by the Jaffe Lecture Series and the Council on International and National Affairs(CINA).

Des Pres began the lecture with "a little joke that is not a joke meant to offend you. What is the difference between a Jew and a canoe? One tips," which he found written on the wall of a john at MSC that afternoon. "This type of thing does occur," he said, showing how anti-Semitism grows from the climate of Western consciousness.

"I would like to stress that the Holocaust is a primary event

and aimed at the Jewish people even though others perished in the atrocities of the Nazis," Des Pres said. "It has come to stand for the greatest evil," he continued, "an absolute reference point to judge all other evils and atrocities."

Des Pres spoke on a variety of reactions to the Holocaust, including books, films, articles, television and college courses, in terms of a new awakening.

"The only hope is not to forget but to internalize the event. The taboo that has stopped us all from talking about this crucial event is lessening. There is a new generation strong enough to face it, to turn curiosity into knowledge," Des Pres said. He added that society is becoming aware.

Des Pres, author of *The Survivor*, a book based on 77 works of original testimony of Nazi-Communist atrocities, has been a member of the Colgate University faculty for the past three years.

He became interested in this subject, "In exploring the heroes in our culture, where most achieved greatness by dying." Des Pres saw "the little hero,

who could keep dignity under extreme pressure, needed defending." In his research, he found endless accounts of actual cases by the survivors.

"I certainly found something I did not expect. It got so overwhelming, so urgent, it took over and I became obsessed with the subject," Des Pres said.

"I discovered that many books written about the Holocaust dwell on horror and the simple fact of death. There were no books from the point of view of those who have survived, from negative to positive, from this angle of vision," he added.

Des Pres also discussed the "make-up" of a survivor, which is not based on physical characteristics.

"The purpose of the survivor in staying alive was the will to bear witness," Des Pres said.

"Survival depended on staying human, to preserve one's sense of self worth and dignity," Des Pres said. "It was intensely social," he continued, "almost no one survived alone."

"Only recently have we been aware of the survivor as an issue," he concluded, "Consciousness is a prerequisite for conscience."

## Psych Profs Spar

By Joanne Swanson

Two psychology professors were pitted against each other last Thursday in a debate on parapsychology. The controversial science, which is concerned with the investigation of evidence for phenomena such as telepathy and clairvoyance, was supported by Chris Hoover and ridiculed by George Rotter.

Hoover opened the debate in support of parapsychology. She emphasized that she was not supporting myths but was supporting empirical and experimental evidence of events not explained by physical means.

"The 'I had a dream' notion led to psychic research but not to the kinds of things that parapsychology supports. But we do support the research which has shown through experimental methods and statistical analysis that things occur beyond a chance level," Hoover said to the 50 people who attended the Psychology Club debate.

She explained that people were duped by spiritualists and magicians. These are not connected, however, with the research being conducted, she said.

She added that parapsychologists are concerned with extra sensory perception (ESP) and psychokinesis (PK). ESP deals with the cognitive method of how people come to know things. PK deals with motor responses and the question of mind over matter in stimulating physical movement.

"ESP is the biggest, greatest, grandest, fraudiest, phoniest phenomenon around," Rotter challenged.

"ESP has had its day. It is one area subject to more distortion in reporting than anything," he added.

During the debate Rotter practiced making facial expressions to offer to Hoover when she presented her argument.

A questioner asked Rotter to stop his comic presentation and to offer facts to substantiate his disbelief.

"It is not up to me to demonstrate that ESP does not exist. I can't prove a null hypothesis," Rotter said.

Rotter offered the same reply to every question asked about such people as Jeanne Dixon or about unexplainable occurrences.

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# Ford: Private Business Growth Would Make Jobs

By Bob Scherer

In his quest for re-election on Tues., Nov. 2, US President Gerald R. Ford hopes to win the support of the student population with his position on those issues which concern young people most: inflation, unemployment, equal rights, government accountability, energy, environmental protection and abortion.

Regarding inflation, Ford believes that his policy of limited government spending is presently reducing the inflation rate and will continue to do so. Ford claims that his opponent from Georgia, Jimmy Carter, will increase government spending, thereby increasing the rate of inflation, should he be elected President.

According to Ford, the best and most effective way to create new jobs is to pursue balanced economic policies that encourage the growth of the private sector. In his goal to provide a lasting job to every person who seeks one, Ford

proposes a program that includes incentives to the private sector.

The program consists of large and permanent tax reductions to induce more spending by consumers, incentives for the construction of new plants and equipment and more than \$21 billion for important public works projects.

Claiming that the federal government cannot simply create jobs for the unemployed, Ford differs with Carter who plans on relieving unemployment by creating such jobs.

In the area of equal rights, Ford is against forced busing but favors equal employment opportunities and the Equal Rights Amendment(ERA). The President strongly supports eliminating barriers to women and has called for ratification of the controversial ERA in numerous speeches and addresses.

Ford has pledged to enforce open housing laws and other federal statutes that have increased housing opportunities

for blacks and other minorities.

Working to erase his party's stigma of Watergate, the President supports efforts to make the government more accountable and less secretive. In an executive order issued in February, Ford established a new committee on foreign intelligence to manage the intelligence community; set limits on physical and electronic surveillance of American citizens and prohibited government testing of unsuspecting citizens and illegal uses of tax return information.

Ford has expressed support of the Sunshine Bill which would require certain federal agencies to open their doors to the public.

On the issue of energy, the President seeks to deregulate natural gas industries and free government control of efforts to explore and develop crude oil. Ford believes that greater utilization must be made of nuclear energy in order to achieve energy independence and

maintain a strong economy.

In keeping with his conservative view of government intervention, Ford also favors the lifting of certain constraints on coal production so that that industry might increase output.

Addressing himself to the touchy issue of environmental protection, the President has asked for a 63% increase in funding for energy conservation research and development in his 1977 budget. Since he feels that nuclear development must be pursued, Ford proposes to expedite clean and safe nuclear power production. He objects to federal legislation in the area of land use, contending that those decisions should be made by state and local units.

With regard to the abortion issue, Ford has stated that the task is one of redefining limits on abortion. Though Ford upholds the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court, he opposes abortion on demand, seeing its justification only in cases of rape.

## Carter, Ford: Where They Stand on the Issues

### CARTER

#### UNEMPLOYMENT

Jobs for everyone who wants work. Government spending on transportation, health, environment to create jobs.

#### ABORTION

Does not advocate a constitutional amendment to overturn the decision of the Supreme Court that declares abortions legal.

#### EDUCATION

The Democratic party believes in state equalization of education funding, fully supported by federal government. This would 1) relieve the overburdened property tax payer 2) and would provide better school services.

#### MARIJUANA

Carter favors decriminalization of the possession of small amounts of marijuana. He would impose harsher penalties for sale or distribution.

#### TAX REFORM

Simplified tax system that treats all incomes alike.

#### WELFARE REFORM

Local governments should no longer be required to bear the burden of welfare cost. Further, there should be a phased reduction in the states' share of welfare costs.

The Democratic party plans to provide equal education as written in the constitution by funding programs to aid foreign and handicapped students.

The Democratic party believes in creating and extending post-secondary school scholarships and grants to the individual student, full-time or part-time. This would help students who otherwise could not afford a college education.

### FORD

#### UNEMPLOYMENT

Cut taxes to stimulate the economy. Tax incentives to create jobs in areas where unemployment tops 7%.

#### ABORTION

Favors a constitutional amendment to override the Supreme Court decision.

#### EDUCATION

The Republican party believes in allowing the communities and not the state to control the funding for education by 1) providing money to the counties and the cities and by 2) providing tax refunds to the parents who pay for the education of their children in private schools.

#### MARIJUANA

Ford is against the legalization of marijuana. He claims that federal drug efforts should be concentrated on hard drug traffickers.

#### TAX REFORM

Limit tax shelters. Raise minimum tax. End "double taxation" of profits and dividends. Stretch out some estate taxes.

#### WELFARE REFORM

Federalizing the welfare system is opposed; local levels of government are most aware of the needs of their communities.

The Republican party believes that only the communities, and not the state, should be responsible for the creation of new educational programs.

The Republican party plans to keep down colleges' expenses by providing money to the schools.



## Norcross: Federal Spending Halt Needed

By Bob Scherer

David F. Norcross, a 39 year-old Republican from Moorestown, NJ, will be running on the ballot Nov. 2 for the spot in the US Senate currently occupied by Sen. Harrison Williams(D-NJ).

A former Special Assistant to the Governor, Norcross seeks to unseat the incumbent and gain his first Congressional term by supporting a largely conservative position on those issues of most concern: inflation, unemployment, government accountability, energy, pollution and abortion.

Opposed to the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, a Democratic plan to combat inflation and unemployment, Norcross would rather see the federal government target its economic stabilization efforts toward private investment. He considers many present government programs inflationary and wasteful and would act to halt such programs if elected to the Senate.

With the unemployment problem, Norcross believes a job-spill program is needed to alleviate the immediate short-run situation but also strongly supports long-range economic planning.

Norcross favors tax abatement for labor-intensive industries to encourage more hiring of workers by those industries.

He also sees the need to encourage saving by consumers so that such available funds may be used for investment purposes by private industries wishing to expand production.

Congressional reorganization is the key to making government more accountable, according to Norcross. He favors a restructuring of congressional committees such that each committee has only one area of responsibility, instead of several.

Norcross has vowed not to accept contributions from the parties he would regulate if elected and has disclosed a personal financial record.

In the area of energy, Norcross would like to see more federal funds allocated toward research for possible uses of the sun, wind and air as energy sources. Currently, he feels a disproportionate amount of these funds is spent for oil and atomic sources of energy. Although he is generally in favor of nuclear energy, the Republican candidate is firmly supportive of greater safeguards in its use and disposal. His stand on off-shore drilling is much the same in that he favors such exploration only if adequate environmental safeguards have been established beforehand.

Norcross is very much opposed to sludgedumping off the New Jersey coast, fearing that such practices could lead to the problems encountered by New York beaches this past summer. He has issued several press releases calling upon Congress to support his view.

With regard to the issue of abortion, Norcross believes this to be a private decision of which the government should have no part and is therefore opposed to any Constitutional amendment aimed at controlling its practice.

## Williams: Instrumental In School Aid

By Irene McKnight

Sen. Harrison Williams(D-NJ), seeking his fourth term in the Senate, describes his responsibility to his constituency as "to serve every person in my state ... and the best interests of the nation." A senator since 1958, Williams has introduced key legislation in areas which range from minimum wage standards to creation of new NJ parks.

Williams, during his term in Congress, helped to enact the first federal aid to elementary and secondary schools in the early 1960's. He also participated in developing and enacting the Higher Education Acts of 1965 and 1971. These acts provided federal aid to colleges, universities and technical schools throughout the country. The 1971 act substantially strengthened financial assistance to students from low and moderate income families.

The Comprehensive Community College Act authored by Williams provided federal assistance for the development of two-year colleges.

Williams' "special interest" throughout his years as Senator and Representative has been the problems of handicapped Americans. He established a special subcommittee to deal with these problems and authored a bill to authorize the White House Conference on the Handicapped, a Bill of Rights for the mentally retarded and major vocational rehabilitation programs.

The Education for All Handicapped Children Act, authored by Williams, became law in 1975 and assured that

every handicapped child will receive a free public education.

Williams was the author of the 1968 law which protects buyers in interstate land sales. He sponsored a bill to create a Consumer Protection Agency, as well as Truth in Packaging Legislation, Federal Warranty Standards and Performance and the Fair Credit Billing Act of 1974.

Williams was a strong supporter of the Omnibus Crime Control Act and he has long advocated increased support of the "front line troops" (Williams' description of local law enforcement agencies) in the war against crime.

Williams also backed the establishment of the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and sponsored legislation to increase its ability to support local crime fighting efforts through grants and technical assistance.

Williams authored the Federal Open Space Program in partnership with the state's Green Acres Program. This legislation created thousands of acres of new parklands in NJ. Williams also led the campaign to end the dumping of sewage sludge into offshore ocean areas. In 1972 he authored legislation to regulate this dumping. The legislation has since been enacted. He also sponsored all of the clean air and clean water legislation.

Williams has also been a leader in sponsoring legislation in areas such as problems of the elderly, drug abuse and alcoholism and tax relief. He is presently Chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare.

## Carter: Leadership, Concern, Trust Key Issues

By Irene McKnight

In his closing remarks during the first debate on national television, Jimmy Carter, Democratic candidate for the Presidency said, "We must have a President who will lead this country. One who is not timid. One who treats Congress with respect. One who deals with the sensitive and important needs of our people. One who doesn't let the nation drift and who restores the spirit and hope and the dreams and aspirations and confidence of the people of this country. There's only one place for that leadership to come from and that's from the White House."

Throughout his campaign, Carter has spoken of the type of leadership he is willing to give to the American people. He has taken a strong stand on several important issues.

Carter has made jobs the most important priority of his campaign. "Our country's single most important priority must be a job for every American who wants to work. Every person has a right to a decent job," he says. Carter feels that a 7% unemployment rate cannot be tolerated. "Some people say that it costs too much to put our people back to work. I think that it costs too much not to put our people back to work," Carter has said.

A letter from the Democratic National Committee claimed, "Jimmy Carter's election will mean an end to the current 'cold war' hostility toward higher education, which began in 1969 under Richard Nixon and has become even worse under Gerald Ford." According to the Committee, although Carter will not always agree with students, faculty and other educators, he will work with them.

Carter is a former school board member and as Governor of Georgia was deeply involved in education issues. His platform includes full funding of federal student aid programs of grants, loans and jobs, as well as aid to institutions through the never-funded cost of education program. He is also in favor of increased support of research and graduate education.

Presently, lack of support has forced each state to deal with its own education problem in its own way. For NJ, this has meant an increase in taxes in the form of an income tax.

Carter calls for a "complete overhaul" and simplification of the tax system. This new system would lower taxes on middle income and low income families. Carter has repeatedly expressed his disgust with tax breaks for corporations that run overseas, while people who want to work

are begging for jobs at home.

Carter says, "All my life I have heard promises of tax reform but it never quite happens. We are going to make it happen."

Carter's program also calls for a "nationwide, comprehensive health program for all our people."

On the problem of inflation, Carter says that one of the most effective weapons against rising living costs is to decrease unemployment. With eight or nine million people out of work in the US, the inflationary spiral will never end and the balance will never be balanced, Carter noted.

As President, Carter plans to restore the confidence of the American people in their government, confidence which was lost during the Watergate years. He hopes to provide strong leadership in the White House.



# MONTCLARION

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## A Leader For a Change!

The polls say that many Americans are having difficulty in choosing between President Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, Georgia Governor. There is a growing fear that many will not vote on Nov. 2 for either candidate.

There is dissatisfaction with both candidates. Perhaps since both speak of trust and faith, we tend to doubt and disbelieve. Perhaps because both candidates are not charismatic leaders or outstanding orators we are disgusted with the choice we have and figure, therefore, that we're better off not voting. Or, maybe there is confusion about the differences between the two candidates.

Despite what some political observers may say there are very real and dividing differences between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. The best way to see the differences is to remove yourself from the personalities and look at the philosophies. This election is not between the man Carter and the man Ford. This is an election between two very different political philosophies, the Democratic and the Republican.

To find out which philosophy you agree with, ask yourself two questions:

1) Given inflation and recession, which are you more concerned with eliminating first? Can you justify your concern about the increasing price of food while millions remain unemployed and on welfare (which we are paying for)?

Would you rather have a government that administrates and offers a minimum of services or a government that administrates and provides a varied amount of services? If government does not provide services, what would happen to the elderly and the poor? What would happen to education? You could just look at the cities and see what's happening there.

If you would rather recession and administrative government, then don't complain about the plight of the cities, don't turn your noses up at the slum areas in Newark and Paterson. Don't complain about the state of the education system and don't put up a fuss about tax inequities and corporate monopolies. Just remember that on Nov. 2 you have chosen the Republican philosophy.

Because of his stand on unemployment, aid to the cities and tax restructure the MONTCLARION favors Jimmy Carter.

Carter represents a change. He's free from the many mysteries of the Nixon white house, mysteries which still clutter the Ford administration.

The issues are contrasted on pages 8 and 9 of this MONTCLARION. It would be impossible in this amount of space to be more specific here.

Take a few minutes and look at the issues. You'll find that the candidates are not as vague as you think.

Although we support Carter, we urge you to make your own decision and express it on Nov. 2.



## Students Speak

### Will It Be Ford or Carter?

By Bob Scherer

"I'm voting for Jimmy Carter. I see Carter being the lesser of two evils and more willing to implement needed social programs."

Dennis Johnston  
psychology/1978



"It's hard to say. Neither impresses me that much. I would probably vote for Carter to get the incumbent out of the office and because the Congress is Democratic."

Ruth Polasik  
home economics/1978



"I don't like Carter or the Democratic Party very much. It seems like every time we have a Democratic president, there is a war and inflation. I think I'll vote for Ford."

Cathie Condon  
political science/1979



"I'll vote for Ford. He hasn't caused any more problems since he took office and he has kept the peace and renewed our pride. Carter doesn't know enough about politics."

Eydie Batchelor  
home economics/1979



"I think Carter. He has been more decisive in the matter when it comes to the issue concerning unemployment. My final view will be based on the fourth debate."

Pat Foley  
recreation/1978



"Probably Ford. I don't trust Carter and I think Ford has done a fairly reasonable job so far."

Cheryl Kutzner  
speech and theatre/1978



"I am going to vote for Ford. He hasn't done too much but he hasn't done anything wrong either. I think Carter is a little too religious for me."

Hal Lerner  
accounting/1977



"I'd say Carter because I like his proposals regarding more employment and tax cuts."

Tom McDonald  
history/1980



"I am for Jerry Ford. I believe the economy is on the upswing and his other programs are beginning to come to fruition."

Bob Montecallo  
history/1977



"I will probably vote for Ford. I think he has more experience and he is trying to settle the problems with other countries. There is always time for the other guy in four years."

Naser Tavakoli  
math and sociology/1978





## Reportage

# Specialized Security: A Better Idea?

By Janet Byrne

Campus police have a bigger "headquarters" and will open five new departments on Mon., Dec. 6, 1976: Detective Bureau, Record Bureau, Communications Center, Rape Survival Center and Community Relations Bureau.

With departmentalization of a police force comes specialization. With specialization comes, ideally, adroitness in the area in which one specializes. Also, specializing affords an officer more time in a particular department. An example: Four weeks ago \$395 was stolen from the Student Government Association (SGA) safe. Little Falls police questioned seven persons and found none guilty. James Lockhart, Director of Security and a police officer at MSC, has said and it seems plausible, that an on-campus Detective Bureau would be less likely to put such cases as the SGA safe case, into a "closed" file (where Lockhart says it is now), than the municipal police, who by all reports have no time for campus matters.

## CONSIDERATIONS

Will establishing bureaus within the campus police force unavoidably make for negligent patrol habits? Will time spent on office duties allow for more "street crime," so to speak? As it is now, six officers patrol the campus simultaneously. It does not seem as though the removal of one officer from, say, the 4 pm-midnight shift, will put a perceptible gap in patrol coverage. However, it is not uncommon for only one of the six to be a commissioned officer. Conceivably, then, only one officer on patrol is able to arrest, whereas the remaining five may only apprehend or make a citizen's arrest. The two officers appointed by Lockhart to divide their time between patrolling and the Detective Bureau, must be commissioned officers. Will there then be, at certain times, not one commissioned officer on patrol?

It is not difficult to imagine the cartoonish scene that might follow an "apprehension:" the frantic (and perhaps futile) search for a commissioned officer to make an arrest before the thief, for example, makes a casual getaway, yelling

obscenities at the impotent, non-commissioned officer.

## MORE QUESTIONS

Last year guns were discussed. At that time no one on the force had a notion (i.e., a readily available written notion) of just how many larcenies, how much vandalism, etc., there was on campus. Ignoring the fact that it is only in Western movies that a gunman shoots a vandal, a thief or a rowdy, one wonders how the campus police and SGA even went about assessing the necessity or lack of necessity for firearms, when there were no accurate statistics to go by. Did they perhaps assess this intuitively? Did each person base his argument for or against campus police carrying guns on the one "flasher" he has seen, on a wallet he had had stolen or on a raucous boor who once pestered him in the Rathskeller?

*"...one wonders how  
the campus police  
and SGA even went  
about assessing the  
necessity or lack of  
necessity for firearms..."*

The Record Bureau, then, will provide the number of "flashers," thieves and louts there are on campus and at least make for empirical dialectic rather than intuitive rhetoric, the next time the SGA or any other body assesses the police force.

The Detective Bureau will, at best, render verdicts and restore cash or merchandise in such cases as the SGA safe case, though given the dearth of commissioned officers, the creation of any time-consuming bureau may result in insufficient patrolling.

*Janet Byrne is a senior, English major and reporter on the MONTCLARION staff.*

## Consumer News

# Used Car Precautions

By Kathy McNeill

Buying a used car requires taking a risk — the risk that the car you've selected is in good operating condition. If it isn't, you might end up spending several hundred dollars in repairs that you never counted on at the time of purchase.

To avoid this, Consumers Union advises you to follow this four step screening system in evaluating cars.

## EXTERIOR EXAMINATION

Study highlights and reflections along body sides and top. Check for areas that show ripples, bumps or slight mismatch of color, indicating possible damage to the car's basic structure. Examine doors, lower edges of body and inside the trunk for rusted or crumbling sheet metal.

Check tires — all five. Unevenly worn threads on any wheel indicates that the front end has been or is out of line.

Push down rhythmically at one corner of the car at a time, to set it bouncing. When released, the car should move up or down, then stop at an equilibrium position. Freer motion signals worn shock absorbers which should be replaced for safety as well as comfort.

Take off the radiator cap and look at the water. Rust or oil means radiator repairs are needed. Is the oil leaking in puddles? The car may need a motor job. Be alert to heavy oil on the dipstick. Heavy oil is used to quiet a bad engine.

## INTERIOR EXAMINATION

Look at the car's interior for signs of hard use or abuse, (broken cushion springs, worn pedal pads, paint off steering wheel).

Run windows up and down. If they don't work, repair is fairly expensive. Check doors for easy solid closure.

Start the engine. Listen carefully for loud noises. Check all instruments to make sure they are functioning. A warning light can show that the generator is not charging.

Push the break pedal down slowly. It should catch. If it sinks slowly to the floor, there is some kind of brake trouble. Turn steering wheel back and forth. It should have no more than two inches of play before the wheel turns.

Check the mileage against the age of the car. If it has been driven over 10,000 miles per year, the car probably has been used hard.

NEVER buy a used car without taking a road test. If noises, squeaks and rattles occur often, reject the car.

Pick a straight street or road; stand or kneel behind the center of the car and have it driven slowly away from you. A car that travels with front and rear wheels not in line with each other may have suffered from accident damage and should be rejected.

Accelerate briskly several times from 10 or 15 mph to 40 or 45 mph. The engine should pick up smoothly, without hesitation or bucking. If it doesn't, engine tuning or other work may be necessary.

Check the transmission. A manual transmission should not give out groaning noises, difficulty in shifting gears or howl under slow speed acceleration with floored accelerator.

An automatic transmission should also give smooth starts in either direction, shift at well-spaced intervals, do not allow engine to race.

Find a wide, straight road and with no following traffic, make several stops from 40 to 45 mph, braking harder each time. The brake pedal should remain well above the floor and feel solid. The stops shouldn't cause swerving or screeching of the brakes.

Drive the car around some sharp left and right corners. There shouldn't be a lot of looseness in the steering.

A short ride over a really rough road, such as Clove Rd., will show up rattles and squeaks that need attention.

## SHOP TESTING

There are people who have luck in buying a used car without having it shop-tested. But if you want a more thorough, final examination, have the car checked out by a reliable mechanic or garage.

## CLOSING THE DEAL

Remember — don't sign a blank contract! Fill in all dollar amounts and conditions. Read the sales agreement. Make sure it agrees with your deal. Account for any and all extras, such as accessories and service charges.

*Kathy McNeill is a junior home economics major and weekly Columnist on Consumer Affairs.*

## Nat'l Affairs

# Vote for Power

By Margot Lovett

With less than a week to go before Election Day the 1976 Presidential campaign has been generally uninspiring, despite the novelty of the series of debates. Neither of the two major candidates seem to be a very satisfying choice and for this very reason, voter turnout may hit an all-time low. At the very least, it is unfortunate that the lack

of meaningful choice has produced massive voter apathy, for as the United States President is one of the most powerful individuals in the world, we should indeed care who is elected to fill that office.

## POWERLESS IN US

The extent of the President's power is phenomenal. In pursuing foreign policy (Cont. on p. 12)

# Press Box

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## Soapbox

# Cast Defends Shakespeare's 'Merchant'

To the Editor:

To dismiss Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice* as "anti-Semitic" reflects a total ignorance of the past 300 years of dramatic criticism and indicates a complete lack of comprehension of the circumstances of the play. This blindness

## Nat'l Affairs

### Vote for Power

(Con't from p. 11)

objectives, he can wield the full economic power of the US. Particularly effective are embargoes, whether they be industrial (denying another nation the materials it needs for its society to function) or agricultural (using the threat of starvation to force a nation to do what we want it to). Standing behind the President is the US military force, perhaps the most powerful on the earth. Yet, paradoxically it seems, while easily able to influence and control international trends and events, the United States President is largely powerless where his own nation is concerned.

An explanation for this statement is required. The President is powerless in that he cannot alleviate those problems which really matter as far as people are concerned — inflation, unemployment, rising crime rate, inadequate housing facilities or poor medical care. Even assuming that Ford or Carter each acted out of the best of intentions, neither would be able to affect much change.

#### PREOCCUPATIONS

The reason for this is that ultimately the President must be preoccupied — and perhaps logically so — not with internal concerns but with external threats. Because of this, things which improve and strengthen our position in the international community — defense for example or economic and monetary power — will of necessity be given priority over those purely domestic concerns such as unemployment or housing which have no immediate, tangible effect on the US vis a vis the rest of the world.

There is something very wrong with this system, a system whereby heads of state must be primarily concerned with the supposed threat of people outside their national borders. Clearly, change is called for and it must be change in the direction of eliminating suspicion and fear of the actions of other nations. Only when distrust is eliminated, will we begin to re-order our priorities so that we may devote our time to providing for the needs of people rather than constructing weapons to destroy them. If there is one thing which can make order out of the international chaos which presently exists, it seems to be cooperative action on the parts of all nations.

*Margo Lovett is a senior political science/history major and bi-weekly columnist on National Affairs.*

on the part of the so-called "critic" is highlighted by the fact that nearly every plot point outlined in the grammar school "book-report" style synopsis is totally inaccurate.

Antonio does not borrow money from Shylock, he stands as security for Bassanio's loan. Portia does not devise a whimsical test because she "desires a husband" but is bound by her dead father's will. In view of these utter misrepresentations, it is not surprising that Miller completely missed the point of the Shylock segments of the play. Shylock is a victim of prejudice but he is not a "stereotype." Shakespeare's virtuosity as a playwright lies in the humanness of his characters. Shylock is first a man, secondly a Jew. As a man, it is his own hubris which brings on his demise. His fanatical insistence on the letter of the law in the face of repeated offers to spare Antonio's life and be rewarded monetarily is what turns the law against him.

Is it a "Jewish stereotype" to pursue an emotional cause over monetary gain? Does Shylock have any just, moral claim on Antonio's life? Antonio has been racist in his dealings with Shylock but the grandness of the play is the struggle between half-right and half-wrong on both sides. It is Shylock, however, who goes too far. In demanding the pound of flesh, he goes not only against Christian principles but against Hebraic precepts as well! "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," Shylock has been ridiculed and scorned but he seeks a life in return. That is not justice by any moral code but murder. Shylock is pitiable in his plight as a persecuted Jew but heinously cruel in his very un-Jewish response to that plight.

He says, "sufferance is the badge of all our tribe" but his own personal actions do not bear this out. Our production went out of its way to accentuate this point by its portrayal of Tubal, another Jew, who leaves the courtroom in disgust at Shylock's actions.

Miller attended the final dress rehearsal of *The Merchant of Venice*. Had he been present at the subsequent performances, he would have witnessed hundreds of audience members joined in laughter as the tables were turned on Shylock. If the play is anti-Semitic, then so were they.

*John T. Bower  
speech and theatre/1977*

*On behalf of the cast of The Merchant of Venice.*

### 'Misquoted?'

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 7 issue of the MONTCLARION Irene McKnight had an article in which I am incorrectly quoted and I would like to clarify the situation. I am quoted as saying "many people had been 'duped' by Cherry;" the only word in quotes in the paper was the word 'duped.' It was in regard to the reporting I used the word 'duped' not with regard

to Cherry.

McKnight, having requested a statement from the Chairperson of the PAC, was told she could meet with the PAC before the committee meeting began. When we arrived she showed us the article she had already written for the MONTCLARION, to be turned in that afternoon. When someone asked why she had written the article, she told us Cherry had called her at home and asked her to write it. I then asked if it was the policy of the MONTCLARION to write feature stories on any faculty member who requested it. She said she did not know the policy of the MONTCLARION although she is the Managing Editor. McKnight then brought out some memos she had with her. They included: a memo from the Chairperson of the economics department to the Vice-President of MSC; a memo from the Chairperson of the PAC to the members and several similar memos. She explained that Cherry had given her these memos for background. I asked her if Cherry had given her his memos. "No, he just explained his memos to me," was her answer. It was at this juncture that I told McKnight that she was being 'duped,' because a good reporter would have been sure to get the same kind of documents on both sides of the story.

It is understandable that McKnight got things a little mixed up since she did not take any notes. Thank you for letting me clarify things. Good luck to the MONTCLARION.

*M. Reilly-Petrone  
associate professor/economics*

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

*Irene McKnight, Managing Editor of the MONTCLARION, is aware of MONTCLARION policy and the Cherry case. Perhaps the PAC should clarify their own policies rather than criticize ours.*

### Save Environment

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see in last week's issue of the MONTCLARION that we have finally acknowledged the existence of Congressional races in the 1976 elections.

In this particular case you alluded to the activities of Robert Redford, who is actively campaigning for the re-election of Congressman Andrew Maguire (D-7cd). An important fact to add to your article is the fact that Redford, who is an active environmentalist, rarely endorses, let alone campaigns for, a political candidate. Due to time commitments, the actor is able to campaign for only two of the 450 members of the House of Representatives. His choice of Andy Maguire, who has received a perfect 100% rating from the National League of Conservation Voters, as one of these candidates, was no mistake and very well chosen. Both Maguire and Redford have a deep and dedicated concern for the development of this nation's environmental policy and have been

publicly active in its preservation and defense.

Along with Rep. Henry Waxman of California, Maguire wrote and introduced amendments to the Clean Air Act which would have prevented the relaxing of pollution control levels on automobile emissions and would have extended such controls to trucks and buses.

The need for environmental advocates to stave off the disregard of the environment by special interests, such as the automobile industry, is crucial at this time.

I strongly urge the members of MSC to closely scrutinize the environmental stand of the candidates for Congress in their respective Congressional districts.

*Thomas N. Ryan  
political science/1977*

### Apathy at MSC

To the Editor:

The apathetic feelings of the students here at MSC is an atrocity. We as students spend at least 15 hours on campus. As students we are the nucleus of this small community. Without us this community would cease to exist.

During the four years I've been here, I've observed this so called "student community." We're supposed to function as adults and human beings who are supposed to be concerned for our fellow man. But are we really concerned or do we just put on a facade?

Recently a foreign student here at MSC was killed in her home. She was from Nigeria and married to an MSC graduate who was also from Nigeria. The expenses for returning her body is expensive so students here at MSC set up a money drive to help with the costs.

As I sat in the Student Center collecting donations, I observed that many students would just look and walk away, never taking a second glance. As I observed more closely, I saw that the white students would lood and see a black face sitting behind the table and continue to walk on their merry way. I was appalled at their insensitivity. Regardless of the person's color sitting behind the table, it should not set the precedent for whether or not you give a donation. If we are adults that function here in this community as human beings, who are supposed to care about our fellow man, why can't we come and give to a fellow student?

*Sharon A. Brown  
communication sciences and disorders/1977*

#### CORRECTION:

*In the article entitled "News of Changes in Regulation" under the lead "From the President's Desk," the paragraph about reading requirements should read as follows: "...A six-hour course in the teaching of reading is required of all teacher certification candidates who complete the degree after August, 1977. ..."*



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## Arts

# 'Rose Tattoo: ' Beautiful Production

By Barry Miller

Tennessee Williams' play, *The Rose Tattoo*, opened the Whole Theatre Company's 1976-77 season. The premiere performance at the First Baptist Church in Montclair, on Oct. 8, brought the entire audience to a standing ovation.

*The Rose Tattoo* debuted on Broadway February 4, 1951. This play takes place along the Gulf Coast between New Orleans and Mobile. The area is mostly inhabited by Sicilians. Serafina and Rosario Delle Rose and their daughter Rosa live in the area. Serafina worships her husband and believes that she is his sole possessor.

However, he has an affair on the side with a floozie named Estelle Hohengarten. Everyone around knows what is going on except a vulnerable Serafina.

Rosario gets killed and for three years after, Serafina confines herself to her house and

sews dresses and shirts for a living. Everything in life is dim for her, except the memory of

her late husband.

That is until one of her customers wickedly reveals the

*YOUNG LOVE: Reni Barclay and W.T. Martin portray the young lovers in the Whole Theater Company's production of Tennessee Williams' The Rose Tattoo.*



truth about her husband. Serafina calls the lady a liar but deep down she believes it. Her life becomes unbearable until a banana truck driver enters her life and unexpectedly becomes her new lover.

Within the play, Serafina's daughter, Rosa, who is only 15, gets involved with a sailor. Serafina, who is a strict Catholic mother, fears that her daughter will lose her virginity. She does her best to keep Rosa away from the sailor.

Olympia Dukakis, who played Serafina Delle Rose, was absolutely enthralling as the lead

character. All of her gestures and especially her accent were strictly Italian. Also splendid were Stefan Peters as Serafina's new love; Remi Barclay as Rosa and W. T. Martin as Rosa's sailor boyfriend.

The intimacy of the miniature theater was delightful and everyone had an excellent view. The stage, which was the interior of the Delle Rose home, successfully depicted a religious Italian household.

The Whole Theatre Company's production was very professional and would be welcome on Broadway itself.

## Impressive New Lyricist

By Tony Grasso

His voice is a lot like Randy Newman's. His soft piano playing resembles Billy Joel. But his lyrics are all his own.

His name is David Forman and his debut album, *David Forman*, (Artista AL 4084) combines the young artist's effective vocals and musical ability with unique, fantasy-laden stories.

Forman's lyrics come from all directions. The opening song, "Dream of a Child," is just the singer on piano with some light strings backing him up. His voice is the main sound throughout the LP, as it is on this tune about childhood fantasy and the accompanying disillusionment.

Another standout track is "Rosalie." Forman writes of a returning VietNam vet who is filled with insecurity — "I just got back from VietNam/I been callin' all my old friends/Just to find out who I am/And the reason I'm callin' you, Rosalie/Is that Shorty said that you told him that you like me." Forman sings the tune with all the feeling that the lyrics call out for.

"Winnsboro, Louisiana" relates a summer vacation and vivid childhood memories. Cowritten with David Levine, the song conjures up real images a child would remember, such as "Why the people talked so slow." Like most of Forman's tunes, this one also ends on a down note. The writer realizes

"But now that I've lived a longer time/I can see Winnsboro's crimes/ I remember, I was so young/It was easy to be blind." Forman adds effective piano to these lyrics and the finished product is a tight moving tune.

In "Endless Waters" Forman compares a river to a friend or lover. They're always there, they just keep pushing. "Smokey China Tea" is heavy on drugs (cocaine and opium) and is another fantasy, this time about a sailor and death.

While other tunes are high

quality ("Treachery," "The Seven Sisters" and the slower remake of the early 1960s Chiffons' hit "One Fine Day") there are a couple that don't make it. "If it Takes All Night" and "When the Comet Comes" are sung in a falsetto voice. There seems to be no reason for this as Forman's voice is effective throughout the album.

Overall, *David Forman* is a worthwhile LP. He is an up-and-coming singer/song-writer who copies very little from anyone else.



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# Allen Makes Dramatic Debut

By Mark Epstein

Throughout the 1950's the American people suffered through the effects of the Cold War. The omnipresent threat of an atomic attack by Russia and the concurrent fear of Communism thrust the nation into a decade of fear, suspicion, insecurity and sometimes death.

To keep the American people immune from the effects of the Communists and their American sympathizers, the House Un-American Activities Committee was formed. It was the investigations of this committee that led to the black-listing of scores of writers, musicians and actors. Although these musicians and actors were prevented from working, blacklisted writers were able to support themselves and their families by hiring a "front," someone who would put his name on the work of a blacklisted writer so it could be published.

This is the theme of an exceptional new movie called *The Front*. It stars Woody Allen (as Howard Prince) in his debut in a serious role. Prince, a shrewd cashier in a New York City luncheonette and a part time bookie, is approached by a former school companion named Alfred Miller (played by Michael Murphy, who gained popularity and critical praise for his portrayal of the scheming Presidential aid in *Nashville*). Miller asks Prince to front for him and Howard is more than happy to do his friend a favor — and also receive the 10% commission.

Prince eventually wins acclaim for his pseudo-writing talents from a nervous television producer Phil Sussman (Herschel Bernardi) and an appealing script editor Florence Barrett (played by Andrea Marovicci in her motion picture debut). The meeting between Prince and Barrett

eventually culminates in an unlikely love affair. However, a more important relationship is the one that evolves between Prince and a popular television comedian, Hecky Brown (played superbly by Zero Mostel).

Brown is called away from the studio to appear at the office of Hennessy (Remak Ramsay) who works for Freedom Information, an agency that tracks down Communist sympathizers. Hennessy, who has the humor of an iceberg, accuses Brown of having marched in a May Day Parade six years earlier and also having once dated an advocate of the Communist Party. After pleading vainly for his forgiveness, Brown agrees to help Hennessy if the investigator promises not to report him. His assignment is to obtain information about Prince's political beliefs.

This is the "Communist Scare" in action during the 1950's. A talented entertainer forced to delve into the personal life of a friend in order to keep his name off the blacklist. This theme is portrayed with realism and impact in *The Front*.

Allen's powerful dramatic debut, (he does manage to get in some very humorous quips) along with an excellent supporting cast make for an exceedingly enjoyable movie. However, it should not only be viewed as entertainment. For it portrays a somber chapter in the lives of many unfortunate people.

The exceptional acting talents of actors such as Allen, Mostel and Bernardi, the brilliant script of Walter Bernstein and the skillful direction of Martin Ritt make *The Front* one of the most interesting and controversial productions to come out of Hollywood in quite some time.

# Classic Single On Trite Record

By Lydia DeFretos

Certain songs have "classic" written somewhere between their lyrics or into their music. Songs which fit into this category include "Stairway to Heaven," "Layla" and "Nights in White Satin." Now you can add one more to the list, the best song on the latest Blue Oyster Cult record, *Agents of Fortune*, (Columbia PC 34164), "(Don't Fear) The Reaper."

Long having been more of an underground group Blue Oyster Cult have finally come into the limelight primarily due to the recognition of the single. Their sound being a blend of progressive rock and basic loud, electric music, Cult never really fit into the mold necessary for success.

Although all five band members are competent musicians their style is too close to other bands such as the Electric Light Orchestra, yet far from being as good. At times they are as offensive as Black Sabbath or Grand Funk.

And yet with all of their weaknesses the group has managed to create a true masterpiece, a song so good

it is destined to be a classic. Even FM disc jockeys have noted that "The Reaper" is so good because it does not sound like a Blue Oyster Cult song.

All of its five minutes are an example of fine music. There are intense guitar solos by Donald Roesen, powerful drumming by Albert Bouchard, some impressive keyboard work by Eric Bloon and Allen Lanier and complementary harmonies. The overall sound could best be described as an English, electrified version of the Byrds' "Eight Miles High." Ironically the group is American.

The remainder of the songs are merely repetitions of loud, disguised space music. There are plenty of synthesizers and enough mystery surrounding the message in the lyrics to satisfy the prepubescent set.

Usually it is a waste to purchase an LP merely for one song which eventually will disappear into obscurity. But in this case "The Reaper" promises to hold up to the test of time. For that reason alone *Agents of Fortune* is a record collector's must.

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## Faculty Artists Win Top Awards

Two MSC professors from Upper Montclair are first prize winners in the Second Somerset Tri-State Exhibition of Art, currently on view at Somerset County College in North Branch.

Anne Chapman was honored in the graphic-drawing category for her "Windswept Beach at Cape Hatteras" in colored pencil and William McCreath placed first in sculpture for his "Shrine to Flying None," a stoneware piece. Chapman also has work in colored pencil on woven serigraphed strips, entitled "Mulberry Tree After the Rain," in the exhibit and McCreath has another stoneware piece, "Advat V."

MSC is also represented in this juried exhibition by three other faculty members, John Carter, Lida Hilton and Carol Westfall; a former graduate assistant, Chris Martens and a current student, Donna L. Mesterhazi.

Carter's entry is a photo screen print, "Why Is My Turtle Losing His Appetite?" Hilton is represented by "Nightshift," an etching and "Where They Meet," a print collage. Westfall contributed an on-loom and off-loom weaving, "Finite Substance."

Martens has a fibre and plexiglass work, "Purple and Red Rectangles," in the show. The wife of Charles Martens, the MSC fine arts Chairperson, she lives in Cedar Grove. Mesterhazi is represented by a fibre-woven and crocheted piece, entitled "Shield Number 2."

The Second Somerset Tri-State Exhibition opened on Oct. 1 and continues through Fri., Oct. 29. Jurors of selection and awards were Philip Dennis Cate, curator and director of the Rutgers University Art Gallery and Sarah C. Faunce, curator of paintings and sculpture at the Brooklyn Museum. One hundred and four items are exhibited, the work of 87 artists.

## Refreshing Country Sounds

By Lydia DeFretos

Mention the Ozark Mountain Daredevils and most people automatically think of their one AM hit, "Jackie Blue," a nice but not typical Daredevils song. The Daredevils are more at home handling country tunes and folkish ballads while underneath it all their midwestern style shines through.

On their fourth LP, *Men From Earth*, (A&M SP-4601), the six man band dish out 10 numbers ranging from the rocking "Breakway (From Those Chains)" to the almost gospel-like "Fly Away Home." Perhaps the one song which sticks out on this disc is the lilting Larry Lee ballad, "You Know Like I Know."

Lee and guitarist John Dillon share most of the lead vocals and writing chores. Their voices are distinctively different with Lee's being smoother and higher pitched and therefore more appropriate for the softer tunes.

Lyrical the band relates to their down home lifestyles drawing upon visions of spacious mountain filled countrysides. The other four daredevils; Buddy Brayfield, Rune Walle, Steve Cash and Mike Granada all

add to the full-spirited sound.

Of the remaining cuts the highlights include the touching "It's How You Think" which speaks out about the world situation and "Homemade Wine" a tribute to their home area.

While there are specific artists who are associated more so with one part of the country the Daredevils, although having their roots in the Ozark mountains, have a national appeal. Their natural, easy-going style is strictly their own and they have no true competition in their midst.

\*\*\*\*\*

There is a major difference between southern country/rock and LA country/rock. With representatives of the latter being such well-respected artists as Jackson Browne and the Eagles the overall sound is soaring, conjuring up visions of the desert sands colored by a sunset.

Contrarily southern initiators such as Lynyrd Skynyrd and Charlie Daniels delve into the more down to earth images. This is very much evident on the latest LP from the Amazing Rhythm Aces, *Too Stuffed to*

*Jump*, (ABC ABCD-940).

With the re-emergence of a single "The End is Not in Sight (The Cowboy Tune)" the disc is again in the spotlight. The song penned by guitarist H. Russell Smith has a good beat based on some competent guitar solos by Barry Burton and piano playing by James Hooker. Lyrically it is a reflection on the never ending life on the road that musicians are subject to.

The last track "Dancing the Night Away" is the prettiest cut with changing tempos and a positive feeling although it is a tale of lost love. As a vocalist Smith has a rough voice with a slight twang which is almost a mixture of Jonathan Edwards, Kenny Loggins and Dan Fogelberg.

Among the remaining songs the strong points are "If I Just Knew What to Say," a soft, touching country ballad, "I'll Be Gone," which boasts of some powerful organ playing by Billy Earheart and the opener "Typical American Boy."

The Amazing Rhythm Aces are one of the strongest groups in their particular category of music. In *Too Stuffed to Jump* they prove this point.

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# Baroque Music on Schedule

MSC will continue its autumn series of classical music with *An Evening of Baroque* in Memorial Auditorium on Fri., Oct. 29, at 8:30 pm. Josephine Mongiardo, soprano and Kenneth Cooper, harpsichord, will be joined by Oscar Ravina, violin and Gerard Schwarz, trumpet and assisting artists in presenting a program highlighted by Bach's Cantata No. 51, "Janchzett Gott in allen landen."

Mongiardo will also sing three songs by Henry Purcell, "Sweeter than Roses," "She that Would Gain a Faithful Lover" and "When First Amintas Sued for a Kiss" and Cooper will be heard in Two Sonatas for Harpsichord by Domenico Scarlatti and as the soloist in Concerto in F for Harpsichord, Op. 4, No. 5 by Handel.

As a specialist in the great vocal music of the baroque and classical periods, Mongiardo is renowned for her natural coloratura ability and her vocal flexibility. She is a native New Yorker with a BA from Barnard College and MA in musicology from Columbia University.

Cooper, who holds a PhD from Columbia, is a member of

the faculty of the Mannes College of Music. His harpsichord performances, described as "extraordinarily expressive and rhythmically vital," have won him recognition on four continents. One of his

tours abroad took him to the Soviet Union and Rumania under the auspices of the US State Department.

Schwarz will be the trumpet soloist in the Bach cantata. He is co-principal trumpet of the New

York Philharmonic and a member of the MSC music faculty.

Ravina, who also plays with the New York Philharmonic and teaches at MSC, is a concertmaster of the Philharmonia Virtuosi, which is composed of members of the Philharmonic. He will serve as concertmaster of the ensemble on Friday. Both Schwarz and Ravina are residents of Montclair.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for others. They may be reserved by calling the Office of

Cultural Programming (201) 893-5112 or purchased at the door.



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## MSC, Trenton Clash on Sat.

The New Jersey State College Athletic Conference championship could very well be on the line Saturday when MSC's football team hosts arch-rival Trenton State College at 8 pm.

TSC has announced plans to send busloads of students and alumni to witness the 44th game between these two New Jersey rivals. MSC leads the series 26-16-1.

"We're expecting a lot of support," MSC head coach Fred Hill said. "We'll need it to counterbalance the Trenton cheering section. This game could make or brake our season and we'll be able to use all the help we can get."

## Sports Sidelines

There will be a gymnastics exhibition sponsored by the MSC Athletic Department on Fri., Nov. 5, at 8 pm in the Panzer Gym featuring the national YMCA gymnastics champions. For more information or tickets go to the athletic office or call 893-5233.

Any women interested in competitive swimming and diving should attend a meeting to be held in the brown lounge of the Panzer Gym on Mon., Nov. 1, at 3 pm. If unable to attend contact the Athletic Office.

The MSC platform tennis team fell victim to Princeton on Oct. 19 by a 3-2 score. Lance Wildstein and Mark Emanuelle, the Tribe's number two men's doubles team, won 6-1, 6-2 over their Princeton opponents. The other MSC victory came in the mixed doubles match as Martha Curen and Mark Singer won 6-1, 6-4.

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# H.S. Tennis Prepared Grassano

By Bill Mezzomo

How do you become a good college tennis player? They say that you start early. You get out on the court when you're knee-high to a tennis racquet and begin to fruiously spray balls around until it becomes a habit, sort of like breathing. This is the way to develop the stroke. That's the rule.

If that's the rule, then rules are indeed made to be broken. Witness Chris Grassano, number one singles player for MSC's women's tennis team.

"I didn't really start playing tennis until high school," Grassano explained. "Prior to that I really didn't take tennis seriously."

But before you hackers begin to have Walter Middy fantasies of tennis stardom, it must be

realized that no one becomes an overnight success. Not even Chris Grassano.

"Since I didn't have the early training, I had to practice a lot in order to catch up," Grassano explained. "Now there doesn't seem to be any difference."

The improvement was not immediately evident however.

"I guess I was pretty lousy as a high school freshman," the quiet Junior from Hackensack admitted. "It wasn't until my senior year that I started stroking the ball real well."

"At this point, I started to get my game together. I realized then that I could beat most of the competition and had a chance to play in college."

Needless to say, Grassano succeeded in doing just that. In fact, she now plays in the

number one singles position for the Squaws. Although being number one may seem to be a great boost to the ego, it can likewise become somewhat of a burden.

"There is a lot of pressure playing in the number one position," Grassano explained. "No matter how good or bad the team you are playing may be, you're always facing their best player. There is no telling how good she may play. Sometimes I'll have to play over my head in order to be able to win."

Grassano characterizes her style as that of a baseline player. For the unfamiliar, a baseline player relies primarily on ground strokes and avoids moving toward the net to volley.

"I play defensively," Grassano noted. "I depend

mostly on my forehand. I try to be patient and wait for my opponent to make the mistake."

Although rather small in stature, Grassano feels that her height has not in any way effected her game.

"I really don't feel size makes any differenc in tennis. In the pros, you have players as tall as Virginia Wade and as short as Rosemary Casals competing.

"The only disadvantage in being small, is that you can't develop a really powerful serve. The tradjectory just isn't there. But if the rest of your game is sound, this shouldn't really make that much of a difference."

Grassano is a Fine Arts major who is hoping to become involved in that field after graduation.

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# Late Fumble Cripples Indians' Hopes

By Pete Baligian

Close, but no cigar.

This more or less tells the disappointing story of MSC's football team's 24-18 loss to Fordham University Friday night.

"We came back from a two TD deficit," MSC head coach Fred Hill reflected. "We just fell short. It's really tough to lose like that."

Hill was referring to MSC's last ditch effort to win the game. Trailing by six with less than three minutes remaining, Bill Mullins blocked the enemy's punt and the Indians recovered on Fordham's 33-yard line. They drove to the three-yard line where it was first and goal with 1:35 remaining.

But on the very next play, freshman tailback Mike Cozza fumbled, Fordham recovered

and the Indians suffered their fourth loss.

"Cozza played a super game for us," Hill said. "He got hit hard and he fumbled. What can you say."

"We can't win football games if we fumble inside the five. We just made too many mistakes again."

The mistakes included three fumbles and 121 yards lost on 10 penalties.

But all the news wasn't bad.

Randy Schenauer again took the reigns at quarterback for MSC and performed well. He completed 10 of 19 for 119 yards, one TD and no interceptions.

"We were very pleased with Randy's performance," Hill said. He threw the ball well and played a smart game."

Mike Cristadore and Bill

Mullins got praise defensively from the coach. Fullback Bob Gardner got special praise from Hill.

"Bob was our offensive player of the week," he said.

"He ran and blocked extremely well."

The big fullback from Parispany gained 100 yards Friday night on 15 carries and scored one of MSC's two

touchdowns.

Aside from the mistakes, the Indians played well enough to win.

But, again, almost just wasn't enough.

## Squaws Defeated 3-1

By Matt Wilson

"We were the victims of percentage," MSC goalie Kathy Kolich said.

MSC's field hockey team was outshot 16 to one in the second half and, not surprisingly, dropped a 3-1 decision to Glassboro State College on a cold, windy field Tuesday at Glassboro.

Despite the cold, both teams started quickly. The Profs got on the board first. They controlled the opening bully and began pressing the MSC defense. With just 1:45 gone GSC's Janice Alberti found an opening and drove a shot past Kolich to take command 1-0.

The Squaws answered exactly nine minutes later. Dawn Lacey fed Kim Stone with a quick pass that caught GSC goalie Sharon Weldon on the wrong side of the goal. Stone hit the shot and knotted the score at 1-1.

The pace slowed and both squads missed scoring opportunities for the next fifteen minutes. But then GSC connected again when Jean Phelps scored from point-blank range in the middle of the crease, ending the first half scoring.

From the beginning of the

new half it was obvious that GSC meant to dominate play. Once again they took the opening bully and moved downfield. GSC fired off one shot and missed, fired again with the same result and kept the pressure on.

"I felt like I had magnets in my pants," Kolich confessed. "I don't know how many shots they had, I just kept kicking them out."

The rest of the Squaws were of little help. GSC kept them bottled up and prevented MSC from clearing. The three or four times that they did get out of their own territory yielded only one weak shot on goal.

Yet despite the offense's ineptitude the defense refused to

collapse. Led by Kolich's 16 saves, they held the Profs at bay until 22:30 when Alberti lifted a penalty stroke directly over Kolich's head, making it 3-1 and icing the game for the Profs.

So how does one explain a 16 to one spread in shots on goal?

"We played with consistency in the second half," GSC coach Mary Rice said. "In the first half we spurted. Movement was the key."

MSC's coach Donna Olsen agreed. "We weren't moving and creating situations," she said. "They just caught fire in the second half, started moving and supported each other."

The loss dropped the Squaws to a 4-3 record while GSC improved to 5-2-1.

## Harriers Eighth in State

By Rich Wallace

The MSC cross country team competed in both the State Collegiate Championships and the NJSCAC meet on Weds., Oct. 20.

Although it was scored as two meets, both were combined into one race. Rutgers upset Princeton 29-31 to win the state title. MSC placed eighth, as injuries kept it's two top runners, Mike Exton and Dan Doherty out of the lineup.

MSC's Cliff Hampson, who has continued to improve steadily, finished 20th overall, but came away with the award

for third place in the NJSCAC conference. Cliff defeated many runners who had beaten him during the season, including all but two runners from the conference champion, Glassboro State.

Rich Wallace also came up with his best race of the year, placing 34th overall, and 10th in the conference.

Craig Vanderbeck was MSC's next finisher, taking 16th in the conference and 44th overall, followed by Bill Arata in 53rd. Freshman Mike Ernst ran a respectable race, finishing 77th.

## IM Playoffs Begin

The touch football playoffs will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week at Brookdale Park. In the Men's League, the playoff teams are:

DIVISION I	PTS	W	L	T
Surburban Bar and Grill	9	4	0	1
Sunshine Boys	8	3	0	2

DIVISION II	PTS	W	L	T
Epsilon Un.	9	4	0	1
69er's	9	4	0	1

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DIVISION I	PTS	W	L	T
Larry Lovable Lushes	7	3	0	1
Big Fig Newtons	7	3	0	1

DIVISION II	PTS	W	L	T
Screwballs	8	4	0	0
Raisinettes	4	2	2	0

The Championship games will be played at Sprague Field on Weds., Nov. 3 at 7 and 8 pm.

SILC Bowling standings after six weeks of competition are as follows:

DIVISION I	W	L
Gasoline Alley	16	8
Spare Parts	15	9
Delta Kappa Psi	13	11
Ballbusters	12	12
Nads	11	13
TUC 15	11	13
NUTS	11	13
Gutters Balls	7	17

DIVISION II	W	L
Pinheads	16	8
Fearless Frank & Flying Aces	15	9

CLUB	W	L
Individuals	14	10
Team X	12	12
Strikeouts	0	24

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# Lions Foul Up MSC

By Steve Nuiver

After the MSC soccer team lost 3-2 to Trenton State College Tuesday night on Sprague Field, Indian head coach Bob Wolfarth was upset.

It wasn't the Indians' play that upset him. It was the referees.

He felt that they let the game get out of hand.

"The refs just didn't keep the game under control," he said. There was a lot of fouls off balls that should have been called."

TSC coach Gary Hindley was also critical of the way the game was officiated but didn't think it was MSC alone who felt the burden of it.

"Some calls were questionable," he remarked "But I can't say they favored

one team over the other."

A game such as this between two conference rivals is bound to be physical. And when a game becomes physical there is bound to be arguments over fouls or the lack of them.

"There was a lot of banging going on out there," Hindley said. "Both teams really wanted to win."

Whether TSC was unjustly aided by referee judgement or not may remain a question but the final score will stand.

The win keeps the Lions (4-3-3) in contention for the NJSCAC soccer crown with a 3-0-1 standing in the loop. MSC is 3-2-1 in the league and 4-4-1 overall.

With the score tied at 2-2 at 17:42 of the second half, TSC's Jammie Ivins smashed a direct penalty kick into the left corner of the net past MSC goalie Bill Muller to ice the win.

The Indians tried desperately to get the tying goal throughout the remainder of the game but the TSC defense continually cleared the ball downfield when MSC got close. The Indians failed to put together any effective passing combinations and time ran out.

TSC drew first blood in the first half when Tim Parret booted the ball home from 10 feet out on the right side of the net.

Minutes later the Indians tied the score at one when a Blair



MONTCLARION/Loren Morgan

**ON THE ATTACK:** A Trenton player gets to the ball before MSC fullback Mark Di Clemente (5) during action Tuesday evening under the lights on Sprague Field.

Conley kick went off Lion goalie Chris Meagher's fingertips and rolled in for the score.

TSC then went ahead 2-1 on a late whistle controversial goal at the 35-minute mark.

Lion Bruno Somma took control of the ball in the MSC zone seconds before the whistle blew to start play and scored one-on-one against goalie Muller.

After the whistle had blown,

the MSC defense didn't move because they thought it was to call Somma back from his early start when in actuality it was to begin play.

The goal was allowed.

MSC came back to tie the score before the half ended as Keith Ruggieri headed in a feed pass from teammate Dave Geiger.



MONTCLARION/Loren Morgan

**RACE TO THE BALL:** Ricardo Fisco (19) of MSC pursues his Lion opponent in a run for the ball.



MONTCLARION/Loren Morgan

**HEADING DOWNFIELD:** Mark Laurenti (10) of MSC handles the ball on his way into the Trenton zone.



MONTCLARION/Loren Morgan

**GOOD POSITION:** Indian Dave Geiger (13) out maneuvers a Trenton opponent and comes up with the ball during first half action Tuesday night.



MONTCLARION/Loren Morgan

**THAT EXTRA THRUST:** Indian Ricardo Fisco (19) edges out a Lion opponent in a sprint for control of the ball.